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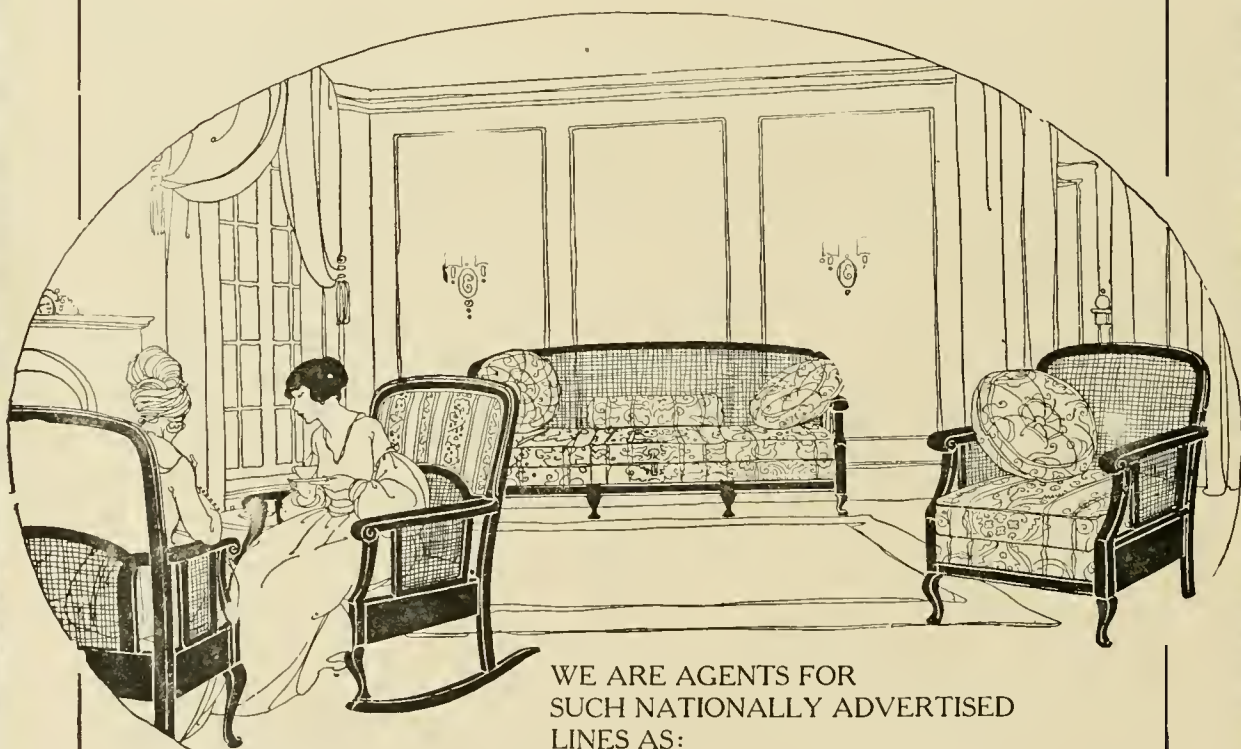
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VOLUME XII No. 5

JANUARY, 1924

The Alumni Review

The University of North Carolina



This is the old Law Building, which has been remodelled on the interior and is now the workshop of the Carolina Playmakers.

ALUMNI SEE NEED FOR ERECTION OF LARGER STADIUM
CHASE AND EVERETT ADDRESS NEW YORK ALUMNI
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ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN GREATER COORDINATION

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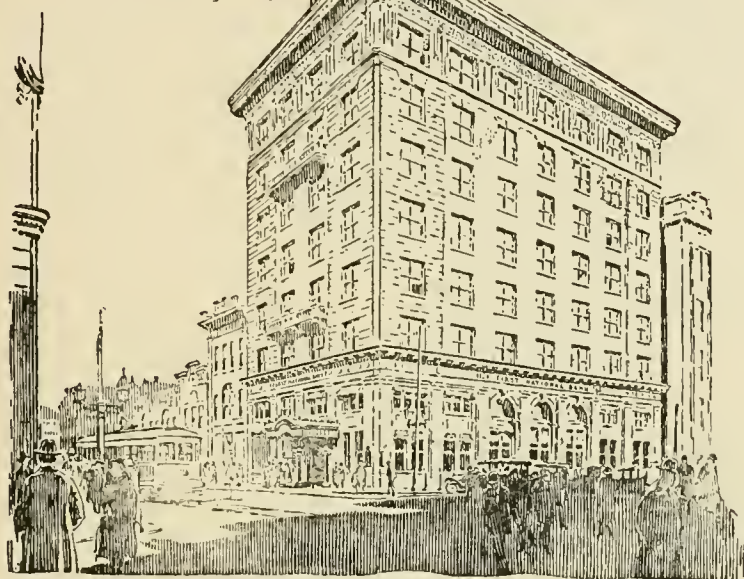
Under the guidance of the Dean of Students (whose office has a staff of three men), assisted by the Department of Psychology, every student who matriculates is carefully studied, and then stimulated and guided by the Dean, the Y. M. C. A. with its two fulltime Secretaries, and fifty members of the Faculty who have voluntarily arranged to give a certain amount of their time to this important work. The University is the only Southern institution that has organized this personnel department; and one of about twenty in the entire country.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The ALUMNI REVIEW

Issued Monthly from September to June, by the General Alumni Association. Member of Alumni Magazines Associated. Entered as Second Class Matter November 18, 1913, at the Post Office at Chapel Hill, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: Per year \$1.50. Communications should be sent to the Managing Editor, at Chapel Hill, N. C. All communications intended for publication must be accompanied with signatures if they are to receive consideration.

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"A Magic Carpet Back to Undergraduate Days"

To the six thousand odd alumni of the University who have received at least three calls from the Alumni office for the filling out of blanks giving information about themselves and who, to date, have failed to comply with the request, THE REVIEW wishes to say several things.

The first of these is that the University of North Carolina, with a history of one hundred and thirty years, is one of the very few institutions in the country that do not have a complete, up-to-date catalogue of all of their students. Thirty-five years ago Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer brought out a very limited catalogue, and at earlier dates the Di and Phi Societies published lists of their members. But for the last thirty-five years, nine college generations have gone unrecorded in print and now that a serious effort is being made by the Alumni office to publish an adequate catalogue, two-thirds of the present body of alumni have not taken the trouble to fill out the questionnaire.

The second is that to have failed in this respect and to this degree is nothing short of a shame. It may be true that the questionnaire is long, that it does not fit the exact case of any specific individual, and that some of the questions may seem absolutely silly. But be that as it may, an answer could be given in every instance which would at least contain the principal facts concerning the alumnus in question.

The third is that failure to coöperate in this plan defeats the object of the catalogue. Obviously the record should be complete and kept so by revision at least every five years. And it cannot be complete with information concerning two-thirds of the alumni left out.

The fourth is that the alumni who are withholding information are depriving others of a most genuine satisfaction; for such a catalogue which calls back to memory the names and faces of campus associates who have passed this way will prove to be to all alumni

"an intimate possession, a storehouse of information and a magic carpet back to undergraduate days and the memories of friends and incidents treasured in after years."



Does the Snow Lie Deep?

When this REVIEW reaches local and class secretaries, the snow may be lying deep on the ground, but even at that, there is immediate work ahead if the programs of local associations and of reunion classes are to be carried out satisfactorily during the winter and in June.

Secretary Grant has issued a call for a conference of class secretaries for early January which it is hoped will bring all class secretaries to the Hill and will result in the steady development of a strong, effective general alumni organization; and to the officers of the ten or more classes which are to return for their reunions in June their classmates are looking for a program that will top it over any ever carried out before.



A New Stadium Needed

The visit of newspaper men to the University to witness the Carolina-Virginia game brought two questions to the fore—the need of a new stadium, and drinking.

Graduate Manager Woollen came back from the game with State College in Raleigh visibly worried. He had already planned for 13,500 reserved seats on Emerson field but with a day for the Carolina-Virginia game like that of the Carolina-State game he knew that no amount of life insurance could protect him from the wrath of the thousands to whom the man at the gate would have to say "Standing room only."

Louis Graves, '02, in the Chapel Hill *Weekly*, states the need of the stadium and offers a plan for providing it. The Greensboro *News* and the Durham *Herald* both agree as to the need but, through constant asso-

ciation with the chambers of commerce of their respective cities, reach the conclusion that the stadium should be erected in Greensboro and Durham and not in Chapel Hill.

But as to the need. Louis Graves states it in this fashion:

The University may as well make up its mind to this—it has got to have a bowl. Bowl, or stadium, or coliseum, or whatever name you choose to give to a monumental enclosure for the accommodation of vast crowds at athletic contests. About 15,000 people came to the Carolina-Virginia game last week. Half a dozen years from now, probably twice as many will be eager to attend; and the number will grow steadily—if only the seats are provided.

Whether it should be so or not—there are some who now and then raise their voices to deplore it—the great athletic spectacle is a settled feature in the program of modern college education. The public dearly loves a show of physical prowess. They loved it when David felled Goliath with a slingshot, they loved it when the ancient Greeks raced and threw the discus, they loved it when gladiators met in the Roman arena two thousand years ago, they love it now, and they will always love it. By a process of evolution, into the causes of which it is not now our purpose to inquire, the obligation of supplying the spectacles in these times has fallen mainly upon college students. Public opinion supports the system, and moralizing and protesting are not going to affect it. This being so, let us get busy here and proceed to do promptly what other big institutions, of the North and Middle West and the Far West, have already done: that is, prepare for the crowds.

The generosity of Isaac Emerson, a former citizen of Chapel Hill, gave us the present concrete structure. But it is outgrown after only four or five years. Perhaps it will serve as part of a greater stadium; perhaps it will remain for a certain sort of contests while an entirely new structure is erected in some other place. In either event, the name of Emerson will surely be associated with the larger arena, and the honor that is his will not be effaced.

□ □ □

How to Finance It

After stating the need, the *Weekly* suggests one way of financing it. Institutions elsewhere have followed a variety of methods.

The way the thing is done is to sell shares in the stadium in advance, each share carrying with it the ownership of seats, either in perpetuo or for a number of years. The method has been tried out and in more than one instance and has proved entirely successful.

For instance, the committee in charge says to alumnus John Brown and alumnus Thomas Jones and every other alumnus, and to many another citizen not listed among the alumni: "We need money for a stadium. You put up \$100, and you get a share which entitles you to two seats at the Carolina-Virginia game in Chapel Hill for the next twenty-five years; the share is negotiable, and can be sold, given away, or transferred in any way you choose." Or it may be for all, not merely the Carolina-Virginia, games; or maybe for twenty, or twenty-five, or thirty games of whatever kind. The details of the offer can be worked out by the committee, with plenty of good precedents as a guide.

□ □ □

But Not in Greensboro or Durham

The *Weekly* properly places the home-coming event and the stadium in Chapel Hill, not in Greensboro or Durham. The spectacle is, after all, a college spectacle. And, for college men it is more than a spectacle. For the undergraduate it is an occasion during which the currents of campus life are started running deep and strong. And for the scattered sons it is a home-coming, with atmosphere and traditions that no other place can possibly supply.

The game played on Riddick field, in October, where one institution was host to another rival, stimulated loyalties and impressed rules of fine sportsmanship to a degree impossible of attainment on a neutral municipal field; and the host of Carolina alumni who glimpsed the well and the trees and visualized the rapid growth and steadily increasing strength of Alma Mater as a great American university went back to their homes from Emerson field on Thanksgiving day with a higher resolve to assist her in the realization of all her ideals.

□ □ □

Then, Where on the Campus?

Alumni sentiment, as expressed in many quarters, clearly indicates that a bigger stadium there must be.

That being the case, it becomes the duty of the proper alumni and University authorities to begin the consideration of three major questions: where shall it be placed on the campus, what shall be its ultimate capacity, and what method shall be followed in putting the thing across.

□ □ □

Drinking

The other matter that received attention from the press was drinking. That there was considerable drinking, even on the part of women, is a fact testified to by many witnesses. The *Charlotte Observer*, the *Greensboro News*, the *Durham Herald*, and the *Tar Heel*, among others, recorded the evidence, and the *Observer* and the *Herald* were moved to comment editorially on it. The *Observer* thought it saw a number of collegians among those imbibing; the *Tar Heel* knew that it saw two women drinking out of a golden flask and it became disgusted at their ineffective attempt at the use of profanity. The *Herald* thought the collegians were to be exonerated and placed the blame on the "soda fountain cowboys" who were playing the role of sports for the day in Chapel Hill, and on society in general.

THE REVIEW is convinced that drinking on the part of the student body was at a minimum and that such drinking as there was on the part of visitors was of the same sort as that to be noted on any like occasion in any other place in North Carolina, with the difference, however, that it was more noticeable because it was on the campus of an institution where young men are being trained. The fact that there was drinking, however, did mar the occasion, and if the big home-coming event in 1925 is not to be marred in similar fashion, something will have to be done about the matter. Can the alumni aid in the doing?

□ □ □

The University Press

Information has been furnished THE REVIEW to the effect that although a news story and editorial comment concerning the University of North Carolina Press appeared in the September issue and a full page advertisement of the Press appeared in the October issue, which were mailed to 8,000 and 4,000 alumni, re-

spectively, only one order for one of the ten books advertised as published or to be published has been received from alumni. Other orders have come from various quarters within and without the United States, and even from distant earthquake shocked Japan. But to date only one alumnus of the University of North Carolina has sent an order for the Press' first offerings. Evidently alumni have not as yet genuinely adopted the hobby of picking up first editions of local presses!

At the first blush, this is not a particularly good showing either for the Press or the alumni. But the very near future will reveal a far better one. The idea on which the Press is based is fundamentally sound, and, once the alumni know what it is, they will come to the support of the Press not only with orders, but with endowment funds as well.

The reason why THE REVIEW predicts this with such confidence is based upon the major purpose of the Press as set forth by the director in his forthcoming report to President Chase:

The major purpose of the Press is to give the University standing in the field of publishing commensurate with its standing in the fields of teaching, research, and extension. To enter the publishing field here in the South, to develop a great scholarly publishing business similar to those built up by Harvard and Yale and Chicago in America, and Cambridge and Oxford in England, can and will bring the University distinction of the same high character as that brought it by the development of its various schools with the additional advantage that its scholarly output can be even more widely disseminated throughout the scholarly world than the graduates of its schools. Through the publication of books and studies which members of the faculty are constantly producing and publishing elsewhere, through text books which it may publish and place in other colleges and universities of the country, and through its scholarly journals (of which it is interesting to note that it has more than Yale or Princeton, to mention two of the large private institutions of the East) it can give evidence throughout the entire world of its high scholastic attainments. Conceived of in this manner the establishment of the Press is an event of the very greatest importance not only to the University but to the South and Nation, and its steady development should instantly command the most serious thought and the fullest support of the entire University.



A Good Time Coming

Professor E. C. Branson, writing of the gifts made by Danes to museums and art galleries and libraries and university presses, furnishes another reason. It is contained in two prophetic paragraphs appearing in the *University News Letter* for December 12 under the heading "A Good Time Coming." Here it is:

I comfort myself by saying that it takes time to build a civilization and to create native fine arts and a native literature—thousands of years, not just a few hundred. Give North Carolina time and with the urge she now feels—an urge that no man can ever destroy in my opinion—she will be just as great in her place on the planet as any other civilization in history. Why not?

Some good day North Carolina will have her rich patrons of art and literature—men of a sort with Maecenas, the Fugers in Augsburg, and the Jacobsens in Copenhagen, men who love literature and the fine arts as Sprunt and Hill and Ricks love history. Then we shall have a great art school, a great music school, and a great university press at Chapel Hill. We are rich in many things but we are poor in the fine arts. Life is bare and hard and uninspiring for too many people in North Carolina. It ought to be different and it will be different when the wealth of our rich men and women is lavished upon native cultural art as the wealth of the Jacobsens was in Denmark. Their Glyptotek alone—and it is only one of their

many gifts to the state that made them rich—gives them immortality for a few million kroner. Their names will last as long as the art it treasures, just as Maecenas lives on and on with Horace. Most men when they die are dead, fatally dead, dead as a door nail, as Dickens said Mr. Marley was. But not so the Jacobsens in Copenhagen, and it will not be so in North Carolina, some good day.



What Two Years Will Bring Forth

The general appearance of the approach to Chapel Hill from Durham has not, except for contrast between the present and former type of road, struck the returning alumnus as very different from what it was five or ten years ago. An occasional new home is to be seen now that was not in evidence formerly, but until the campus itself is entered, the fact of the University's growth is not really evident.

When the next Thanksgiving throng pours into the village in 1925, however, the approach from the east will have undergone radical changes and many an alumnus will have occasion to rub his eyes in Rip Van Winkle fashion before he gets his bearings. Roadways will lead off from Franklin Street through Park Place and to the South and East to the Booker (Battle) and Gim Ghou! developments; the new Episcopal church and Parish House will have been wrought into a beautiful unity with the present Chapel of the Cross; the central unit of the Graham Memorial Building will occupy the site of the Old Inn; the auditorium and open court of the new Methodist church will replace the Seaton Barbee house, and the Woman's Building will have been erected between the Episcopal church and the Raleigh road.

If, fellow alumnus, you wish to see the Franklin street you have known in former years, you are advised to come quickly; for these are the plans that are now getting underway, and this is what the next two years will bring forth.



Genuine, Though Belated Appreciation

The University in May and November has been made the subject of two most flattering special articles appearing in New York weeklies. The first, which appeared in *Collier's Weekly* for May 26, was from the pen of W. O. Saunders, of Elizabeth City, who, in recent years, has become a regular contributor to New York publications. The second, entitled "How North Carolina has been Rejuvenated by its University," is by J. S. Terry, '18, and appeared as the leading editorial of *School* for November 8, of which Mr. Terry is editor.

Both articles comment at length upon the wonderful progress in North Carolina, and each, in turn, attributes it in large measure to the influence of the University.

THE REVIEW has read both articles with unusual pleasure. It maintains, as do the writers mentioned, that the University has been preëminently a leader in the transformation which has been wrought in the life of the State within the past decade, and accordingly it speaks its genuine, though belated appreciation of the commendations which Alma Mater has received.

ALUMNI GROUPS PLAN GREATER COORDINATION

Would Keep in Closer Touch to Facilitate Work of the Central Office Secretary Grant Confers With Groups Throughout State

With the view to co-ordinating the work of the local alumni clubs, the class organizations and the central office, Secretary Grant held conferences with a number of the larger alumni groups throughout the State last month. The matter of financing the Central Office for the year was also considered.

There were meetings in Winston-Salem, Greensboro, Concord, Lexington, High Point, Goldsboro, Wilmington, and Kinston. Other conferences will be held this month. The plan is to add a full-time field secretary to the staff of the Central Office to make possible such conferences more frequently.

Winston-Salem

The Winston-Salem meeting was held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel. President R. G. Stockton presided. There was an attendance of about 25.

The purposes and ideals of the General Alumni Association as conceived by its present officers were presented by Secretary Grant. Then there was an informal discussion lasting two hours and participated in by Burton Craige, James A. Gray, Moses Shapiro, R. G. Vaughan, Forrest Miles, G. B. Porter and others.

Greensboro

The Greensboro meeting was held in the Chamber of Commerce. President Wharton presided. Those in attendance were: I. Harding Hughes, C. L. Weill, C. R. Wharton, Chas. Van Noppen, Lenoir Chambers, Allen Banner, Edward M. Sweetman, Henry Foust, Robert Moseley, W. S. Dickson, E. B. Jeffress, Henry Koonts, M. Robbins, E. E. Rives.

Concord

Luther P. Hartsell, president, presided over the Concord meeting. Those present included: F. J. Haywood, W. H. Gibson, B. W. Blackwelder, Cameron MacRae, Dr. P. R. McFadyen, Dr. W. D. Pemberton, Frank Armfield, Rev. W. A. Jenkins, E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., L. T. Hartsell, L. T. Hartsell, Jr.

Lexington

The principal thing the Lexington group did was to plan for a meeting during the Christmas holidays. Those

YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE?

The Alumni Secretary says:

3,500 alumni have returned questionnaires.

6,000 have not.

1,000 have had no request because their address is unknown.

The Alumni Secretary asks:

Will you do your part by sending in your questionnaire immediately? He adds that failure to cooperate:

1. Makes impossible a directory of Carolina Men;

2. Makes practically useless the efforts of the 3,500 who have shown their interest in this undertaking;

3. Makes the \$25,000 spent on ground work, during the last twelve months, a matter of speculation—spent in the faith that the alumni would respond when provided the proper sort of opportunity; and

4. Makes, in short, impossible the building of a really effective General Alumni Association, for the things we do now are but bricks that must lose themselves in the foundation of that structure.

present included: J. M. Daniel, president; H. G. West, secretary; Z. V. Walser; Dan A. Walser; L. A. Martin; J. A. Raper; E. C. Byerly.

Wilmington

The Wilmington meeting lasted more than two hours and was featured by much constructive discussion. Those present included: R. C. deRossett, president; Marsden deRossett, secretary; J. G. Murphy, J. N. Brand, J. W. Yates, J. H. Hardin, Jr., Louis D. McMillan, W. H. Moore, J. A. Moore, D. B. Sloan, T. J. Lilley and Reginald Mallett.

High Point

The High Point group laid plans for a big meeting late this month. A member of the University faculty will be invited to make the principal address.

Kinston

The Lenoir County alumni met on December 17 in Kinston and planned a banquet and dance for the holidays.

The meeting was presided over by Ely J. Perry, president of the Lenoir association. Among those present were D. M. Hardy, C. F. Harvey, Sr., E. R. Tull, Ely J. Perry, L. E. Fields, G. B. Lay, Meriweather Lewis, J. L. Phillips, and W. D. Harris.

CLASS OFFICERS TO MEET

The secretaries of all alumni classes are expected to gather in Chapel Hill for a conference on January 11.

Many of the classes are not organized and for these Secretary Grant has named representatives pending elections at reunions. A large attendance is already assured but efforts are being made to have every class with living members represented.

Full information is contained in a letter Secretary Grant has sent the duly elected secretaries and others designated to attend.

The major matters to be considered are: (1) A complete roster of class officers; (2) A gathering of class records, possibly in book form; (3) Class reunions at Commencement; (4) Completion of alumni records; (5) strengthening of the class consciousness.

Special emphasis will be given the matter of completing alumni records. Questionnaires sent to 7,500 alumni have not been returned. They are necessary for the completion of the alumni catalogue.

"The issue is at its crux," says Secretary Grant. "Shall we have an alumni association, or shall we continue the futility to which we have become accustomed? During the past year we have done a tremendous amount of detail work in starting an office. We are ready for the record step: that must be taken by the class secretaries. To a degree, scarcely believable, then the future of this work depends upon this conference.

The conference is being arranged under the joint auspices of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Class Secretaries and the Central Alumni Office. The executive Committee is composed of H. M. Wagstaff, '99; W. S. Bernard, '00; T. J. Wilson, Jr., '94; L. J. Phipps, '22. The first conference of class officers was held in October, 1922.

ALUMNI SEE NEED FOR ERECTION OF LARGER STADIUM

Carolina-Virginia Game Thanksgiving Brought Matter to the Fore With Striking Emphasis—Several Alumni Come Forward With Plans That Have Been Tried With Success Elsewhere

The spectacle of 15,000 football enthusiasts in Chapel Hill Thanksgiving, with seats for only 13,500—and most of them temporary—brought to the fore with striking emphasis the need for a larger stadium.

In his first issue following the game, Louis Graves, '02, editor of the *Chapel Hill Weekly*, wrote an editorial urging the necessity of the immediate erection of a larger enclosure and outlining a plan that has been tried with success in other institutions.

Subsequently there appeared editorials in the Greensboro *Daily News* and Durham *Morning Herald* urging that such a stadium be erected in their cities. The editorials are reprinted herewith on page 145.

Since the agitation began *The Weekly* has printed a number of letters from prominent alumni, all agreeing as to the necessity for a larger stadium but differing somewhat in the method proposed for raising the necessary funds. The salient points in these letters are reprinted below.

The Weekly's Plan

The editor of the *Weekly*, in outlining his plan, writes:

"The way the thing is done to sell shares in the stadium in advance, each share carrying with it the ownership of seats, either in perpetuo or for a number of years. The method has been tried out and in more than one instance and has proved entirely successful.

"For instance, the committee in charge says to alumnus John Brown and alumnus Thomas Jones and every other alumnus, and to many another citizen not listed among the alumni: 'We need money for a stadium. You put up \$100, and you get a share which entitles you to two seats at the Carolina-Virginia game in Chapel Hill for the next twenty-five years; the share is negotiable, and can be sold, given away, or transferred in any way you choose. Or it may be for all, not merely the Carolina-Virginia games; or maybe for twenty, or twenty-five or thirty games of whatever kind. The details of the offer can be worked out by the committee, with plenty of good precedents as a guide.

REVIEW WANTS ALUMNI OPINIONS ON STADIUM

The REVIEW is anxious to get alumni opinion regarding the proposals looking toward the erection of a larger stadium to care for the ever increasing crowds who come to Chapel Hill for football games and other athletic events.

Several plans have been advocated and their sponsors say they are business-like and have been tried with success elsewhere. The REVIEW's suggestion is that a committee be appointed to consider the merit of each plan. Meanwhile this publication is anxious to have from the alumni as many expressions as possible, to be printed in full or in part in these columns.

"Just by way of illustration: if two thousand persons took shares at \$100 each, that would make a fund of \$200,000. The rest, if more were needed, could be raised by a loan, with a first claim on the gate receipts as security. One has only to consider the history of the big games in the North and the rapid growth in attendance here, to conclude that a loan so secured should be acceptable even to the most careful money-lender. There were just about twice as many tickets bought for last Thursday's game here as for the Thanksgiving game four years ago. The steady rise in the number of students at the University, and therefore of alumni; the building of good roads that enable visitors to come long distances with ease; the increase in the population and wealth of North Carolina—these factors remove all doubt that there will be sufficient income to support the undertaking."

W. N. Everett

W. N. Everett writes: I don't think we would have any trouble at all in putting the \$200,000 proposition over. The only question in my mind is: is the \$200,000 enough?

Dr. Foy Roberson

Says Dr. Foy Roberson: "Friends and alumni have shown their interest in the University's athletics to a marked degree; and it is only just and right that they be comfortably taken care of after they have traveled many miles to witness athletic contests. I do not mean to reflect discredit, in the least, on those who have these matters in charge; because I know that they have done exceedingly well with the very poor equipment they have. However, the fact remains that of the 15,000 people who witnessed the game on Thanksgiving Day, practically not more than 3,000 or 4,000 were comfortably situated; this is certainly not gratifying to either those who have these matters in charge, or to those who suffer."

Burton Craige

"Your editorial on facilities for the game at Chapel Hill is timely and should be promptly heeded," writes Burton Craige. "Indeed, if a gloomy wet day like Thursday brings an overflow crowd, the necessity for enlarged facilities is now upon us. It will never do to dampen this enthusiasm which has, in the making, a great national event. Your plan is workable and should bring about every needed facility. I hope the plan for a larger stadium will be worked out successfully."

W. Stamps Howard

From W. Stamps Howard of Tarboro comes a letter which says: "If the University expects to hold the high position already obtained in athletics, she must have immediately a new gymnasium and an athletic field that will seat thirty thousand people and which can be easily enlarged to double this capacity."

Mr. Howard says that the State's appropriations will naturally have to go for other things than for athletics, and therefore that the money for the stadium will have to be raised independently.

He says that a million ought to be in sight—and that "a million and a half would be infinitely better"—to launch the project, and adds: "I believe that either of these amounts can

be raised by group insurance taken out by alumni for \$500 each, by a ten-year payment policy." The balance, according to Mr. Howard's plan, would be raised by a loan. He concludes:

"I am heart and soul for this bigger stadium and am not wedded to any particular plan. What we want is results."

Charles Whedbee

"Just what plan may be adopted to carry the thing through is immaterial," says Charles Whedbee of Hertford. "The great matter is to secure somehow the necessary enclosure. I shall be glad to assist in any way I can to make this fine idea a reality."

Maxcy L. John

"It does not seem to me that there is any way out of it—we must have a stadium, or bowl," writes Maxcy L. John of Laurinburg. "People decry athletics sometimes as people decry large institutions; but when the money is offered for healthy expansion there is no faculty or board of trustees that refuses the means to provide for larger

attendance if offered the larger attendance. The small institution may make a virtue of necessity and boast of its smallness; but it expands as fast as it possibly can, and will be one of the big ones some day, if possible.

"So with athletics. The institution that can put on satisfactory athletics soon finds that it must do so, and that the whole student body is helped by the wholesome enthusiasm and comradeships of clean athletics. Without contests there will not be that enthusiasm that carries forward a whole body of young men toward proper recreation and physical development. To get this in its best surroundings and setting it must be on the campus of the institution, so that the boy who cannot or will not otherwise get the urge will."

A. W. McLean

Angus Wilton McLean writes from his home in Lumberton: "As I stated before the Alumni Association in Fayetteville in October, I believe that in ten years the University will have at least 10,000 students, and that the attendance will steadily increase in future years. Athletic contests will grow

in importance as the University expands. I believe it is only a question of time when a larger place to stage these contests will be a prime necessity. Even now, the present facilities are entirely inadequate."

George Stephens

George Stephens of Asheville, a former University athlete and for the last score of years one of the most active men in alumni affairs, writes that the idea ought to be "put across" without delay.

Gen. Julian S. Carr

General Julian S. Carr is another who is strong for it.

"The University by all odds is the place to erect the stadium or bowl," he writes. "Tell Greensboro and Durham to keep off the grass. A stadium at Durham or at Greensboro does not meet the question at all. We must have a bowl at the University sufficiently large to meet the University's needs. I believe that Honorable W. N. Everett is right when he says a stadium or bowl can be built by alumni subscribing for shares of stock with the right to seats."

CAROLINA WINS IN DEBATE

The University of North Carolina defeated the University of South Carolina in debate in Chapel Hill on December 8. The question was whether a constitution amendment should be adopted giving Congress power to pass a federal divorce act. The vote was 3 to 0.

South Carolina upheld the affirmative and was represented by K. M.

Smith, Calhoun Thomas, J. H. Wittkowsky. Upholding the negative, North Carolina was represented by Earl H. Hartsell, J. W. Deyton and G. C. Hampton, Jr.

Judges were Gilbert Stephenson, F. R. Johnson and Quinton Holton. Presiding officers were: Prof. Prof. H. H. Williams and Prof. G. H. H. Williams and Prof. G. M. McKie.

Malcolm M. Young, of Durham, judged the best speaker on the winning side, won the Mary D. Wright medal in the inter-society debate in Chapel Hill December 14. He and R. L. Hollowell, of Edenton, represented the negative side of the question of whether the Philippines should be granted their complete and immediate independence. They represented the Phi society. Representing the Di society, on the affirmative side, were L. G. Deyton of Green Mountain, and A. L. Groce, of Candler.



Showing the Charlotte Highs scoring a touchdown against Sanford in the final game in Chapel Hill for the State championship.

Seven law clubs with a membership of 15 students each, having as their purpose training for actual court practice, have been organized in the School of Law of the University. Every one of the 125 law students voted to join a club. The clubs are conducted as appellate courts, before which the students go with typewritten briefs.

High schools in the annual state wide debating contest will discuss this year the question of whether inter-allied war debts should be cancelled. The query has just announced by E. R. Rankin, Secretary of the Debating Union.

CHASE AND EVERETT VISIT NEW YORK ALUMNI

Surprise Them With Figures and Facts Regarding University's Growth Large Number Present at Mid-Winter Dinner

The New York alumni got together for their winter dinner at the Hotel Brevoort on December 13.

President Chase and Secretary of State Everett were the principal honor guests. George Gordon Battle, president of the New York chapter, was toastmaster.

The addresses of President Chase and Secretary Everett were in the nature of a report of what is going on in North Carolina and they presented facts and figures that surprised those not fully informed about the remarkable growth of their native state.

President Chase Talks

President Chase's talk was a digest of his annual report to be made this month. The point he stressed was that "the University is no longer merely an under graduate college—though the undergraduate college exists. It is a University with the complex functions and tasks of a University." He continued in part:

Faculty Numbers 160

"With a faculty of 160 men, the University is teaching nearly 2,200 students. Of the quality of this faculty it is only necessary to say that it has attained such general recognition that last year the University was admitted to membership in the Association of American Universities. In this group are twenty-five leading Universities of America, including Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, Columbia, and the great middle-western Universities. During the twenty odd years of the existence of this Association the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia have been the only Southern universities admitted to membership.

"This association of universities is based entirely upon the quality of the work done and it is a notable fact that many universities of respectable standing have been unable to procure membership. It is a compliment to the University of North Carolina that she has been admitted.

"The problem of assimilating the new men has come to be one of our chief tasks. This year there are 700 freshmen, coming from 97 counties in the state. Ninety per cent of the



President Chase told the New York alumni the University is no longer merely an undergraduate college—that it is a University in the modern sense of the word.

students are North Carolinians and 80 per cent are from our public schools.

"We are trying to analyze the task of assimilation intelligently. We are striving to meet this problem of transition from every angle, giving each man an opportunity to give testimony as to his aspirations.

"As an illustration of how the freshmen are choosing careers, members of this year's class have designated their choice in the following order:

Medicine Comes First

"First, medicine, in which 100 are entered; next law, with teaching third and business fourth. It is interesting to note that so many men are thinking of teaching as a career. Another interesting feature is that 95 per cent of the new men have indicated their desire to follow vocations other than those of their fathers.

"As an adjunct to teaching a good library is invaluable. Ours is a different sort of place now. We have within the last year added 12,000 books and pamphlets. During the course of the year more than 25,000 books were loaned out, which shows that we are doing some studying at Chapel

Hill. Our library is now among the 32 leading libraries of the country.

Graduate School Has 329

"The Graduate School, including students spreading their work over several summers, numbers this year 329. The group includes students from 16 states. Last year we conferred 42 advanced degrees; this year there are 9 candidates for the Ph.D. alone. It is a hopeful sign for the State and the South that expert knowledge and training is at the disposal of the men who are to lead the South.

"Research goes on among the faculty in a vigorous way which actual comparison shows is without parallel in any other Southern institution. Our University Press is the only one in the South today. A bureau of educational research has been established recently to discover facts and disseminate information regarding the educational system and products of the State and the various sections of the State.

"Another function of the University is its direct service to the State. There is at the University a great mass of knowledge and technical skill which it would be tragic to separate from immediate contact with the State. The modern State University, with its wide range of special knowledge available, through its faculty places it freely at the disposal of the groups, organizations, professions and individuals of the State.

Secretary Everett Speaks

Secretary Everett said that the University cannot consider limiting numbers. Such limitation he asserted, would destroy the true spirit of democracy which now pervades the campus.

Speaking of the opportunities now offered in North Carolina, he said that whereas 4,500 citizens left the State in 1920 while 1,500 were returning, now the eyes of the nation are focussed on Tar Heelia and national publications are glad to publish data concerning her prosperity. His conclusion was that:

"The progress and prosperity of North Carolina is the result of the willingness of the people to follow the vision of their leaders. You ask

how we have been enabled to build up the splendid educational system and the magnificent roads. We did it by getting to the hearts of the people, by arousing a spirit of helpfulness and devotion. Men lose their hearts and souls to the State which takes them and makes them hers and shapes them to her needs."

James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, who happened to be in New York at the time, was another prominent guest.

The dinner was arranged by a committee composed of John S. Terry, secretary of the New York Association, Chairman; George Gordon Battle, Junius Parker, Alfred W. Haywood, A. W. Folger, Ralph D. Williams, David Brady, Stroud Jordan, B. L. Meredith, and Kameichi Kato, Elliott Cooper and D. H. Killife.

New Jersey Alumni

A number of New Jersey Alumni were present, rounded up by J. W. Melver and Duncan McRae.

Here is a list of some of those present as noted by Miss Mildred Harrington, a Tar Heel writer in New York, who was present:

Dr. Zebulon Judd, professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia; Dr. Holland Thompson, of the faculty of the College of the City of New York; Stroud Jordan, president of the Alpha Psi Sigma Chemical fraternity; Junius Parker, corporation counsel for the American Tobacco Company; Dr. Charles H. Herty, head of organized chemistry in America; Rev. St. Clair Hester, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, Brooklyn; Dr. W. S. Tillett, of the staff of the Rockefeller

hospital; Alfred W. Haywood and Victor E. Whitlock, both prominent New York attorneys and members of the executive committee of the alumni association; Alfred M. Lindau, a member of the law firm with which Secretary of State Hughes was formerly associated.

Many Lawyers Present

Thomas Fuller, prominent attorney; T. Holt Haywood, well-known commission merchant; Phillip Hettelman, stock broker; Edward H. Gibson, Jr., member of the Art Students league; W. D. Carmichael, Jr., copy writer for an advertising company here; Duncan McRae and J. W. Melver, both with the Edison people; A. C. Forney with the General Electric company; Dr. Charles J. Katzenstein, practicing physician in the city; O. D. Batchelor, Charles H. Keel, and David Brady, all well known attorneys; Dr. Wm. F. Hill, of Jersey City; Dr. H. C. Cowles, leading specialist; Alvah Combs, lawyer and his brother, Joseph Combs, medical student; Lacy Meredith, treasurer of the McAlpin Hotel.

Edward L. Williams, prominent lawyer and cotton broker; "Beau" Ballou of McClure, Jones and Reed, Wall Street stock brokers; Harvey Campbell and Ralph Williams, with Guaranty and Trust National City Bank; Bill Bailey, Jr., bond salesman; Tom Pace, textile expert for Wanamaker; William Neal, Motley Morehead, Spier Whitaker; Scott Thomas, student at University of New York; J. M. Reeves; H. McCrary Jones; R. Gray Merritt;

Charles M. McCall; Alex L. Fields; Frank Herty; Isaac F. Harris, of Tuckahoe, president of the United Chemical Industries of America; E. H. Jordan who made the trip from Raleigh especially for the occasion; Kameichi Kato, the first Japanese to take the regular A. B. degree at Carolina, now the head of the great Kahara Mining company of Japan, and by the same token, probably the highest salaried man to graduate from the university in the last five years; Harold Williamson and Thomas Wolfe, rising young playwrights.

Bill Folger There

"Big Bill" Folger, perhaps the most widely known football hero in the history of the game at Chapel Hill—the man who made the famous 52-yard dash to victory against Virginia in 1916; John Terry, secretary and treasurer of the New York chapter of the alumni association and editor of a flourishing and progressive educational magazine, "School;" Sallie W. Stockard Magness.

Among those who had to send "regrets" at the last moment were: Hatcher Hughes, lecturer at Columbia and author of "Wake Up, Jonathan!" in which Mrs. Fiske played two years ago; (Mr. Hughes is the author of another play, "Hell-Bent for Heaven," which is announced for production by Marc Klaw early in 1924); Ralph Graves, prominent journalist, and Sidney Blackmer, star of "Scaramouche," now playing at the Morosco.

SEEK ALUMNI RECORDS

During the holidays 100 self-help students, under the direction of Secretary Grant, devoted a large part of their time to the gathering of alumni records for the catalogue that the Central Office hopes to publish in the near future.

The students canvassed the alumni in their respective communities by making personal calls.

The fourth annual inter-collegiate cross-country run, held in Raleigh on December 8, was won by N. C. State College on a technicality when Jack Milstead, one of the Carolina runners, who finished in sixth place, made an unintentional short cut as he was nearing the goal. N. C. State made 37 points and Carolina 35. Wake Forest, Trinity and Elon trailed the leaders in the order named.



The new Baptist Church, at the corner of Pittsboro and East Franklin streets, recently completed at the cost of \$136,000, virtually all of which was subscribed by Baptists living outside of Chapel Hill. The Rev. E. L. Baskin is pastor. There are 600 Baptist students now enrolled in the University.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Carolina's basketball prospects are fine. The squad suffers the loss of only one man from last year's team—Carl Mahler, guard, of Wilmington.

In reserve strength the squad probably excels the Southern Champions of 1922 or the South Atlantic Champions of last year. Twenty-five men are out for practice. Two former captains are back, Cartwright Carmichael and "Monk" McDonald.

Winton Green, of Wilmington, is captain of this year's team. Carmichael will hold down his old berth at center. "Monk" and Sammy McDonald appear to be the choices for guards, although other candidates are showing up well, especially Johnny Purser, Jr., Bill Dodderer, and Bill Devin. Dodderer will probably alternate at center and guard.

Captain Green, Jack Cobb and Jimmy Poole are among the best looking forwards. Other members of last year's varsity showing up exceptionally well are Lineberger, Ambler, Solomon and Wright, guards; Penton, Seburn and Bowen, forwards, and Blanton, center.

Members of last year's freshman squad who look good include Barber and Koonce, guards; Yelverton, Jack Milstead, Fisher and Davis, forwards; Watt and Cordon, centers.

Norman Shepard is coaching the squad. Bretney Smith of Asheville is manager.

The schedule is one of the hardest the University has ever undertaken. The Northern trip includes games with such strong teams as V. M. I., the Navy, the University of Maryland, Catholic University, University of Virginia, Lynchburg College and Washington and Lee. There are two games each with N. C. State, Wake Forest and Trinity. Several dates are yet to be filled.

The schedule follows:

January 4, Durham Y. M. C. A., at Durham.
January 8, Mercer, Chapel Hill.
January 10, Open.
January 14, Open.
January 15, Guilford College, Chapel Hill.
January 19, Davidson, Charlotte.
January 21, Open.
January 23, Elon, Chapel Hill.
January 26, Wake Forest, Wake Forest.
January 29, Open.
January 31, Trinity, Chapel Hill.
February 2, V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
February 4, Catholic University, Washington.

February 5, Maryland University, College Park.

February 6, Navy, Annapolis.

February 7, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg.

February 8, University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

February 9, Washington and Lee, Lexington.

February 13, Open.

February 14, University of South Carolina, Chapel Hill.

February 16, University of Maryland, Chapel Hill.

February 18, N. C. State, Chapel Hill.

February 19, Trinity, Durham.

February 21, Wake Forest, Chapel Hill.

February 23, N. C. State, Raleigh.

February 26, Washington and Lee, Chapel Hill.

February 29, March 1, 2, 3, 4, Southern Tournament, Atlanta.

The University Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Paul J. Weaver and Theodore Fitch, gave its annual concert in Chapel Hill on December 12.



Pierce Matthews of Asheville, left tackle, Captain of next year's football team.

UNIVERSITY GETS SIGNAL HONORS

Here are a few signal honors, recently accorded, to illustrate the fact that the University of North Carolina is widely recognized and takes high rank among leading institutions throughout the country:

Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history in the University of Richmond, speaking in Ashland, Va., last month, at the dedication of the Walter Hines Page Memorial Library, referred to the remarkable growth of the University in the course of his address and said among other things:

"The most creative institution today south of the Mason and Dixon line is located at Chapel Hill."

Dr. Mitchell was formerly president of the University of South Carolina, 1908-13, and president of the University of Delaware, 1914-20.

A meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Chicago last month re-elected President Chase Secretary, which means he will have charge of arranging the program.

At a recent meeting in Charlottesville, Va., of the Association of American Universities, comprising a group limited to twenty-five leading universities in America, the University of North Carolina was elected vice-president, the officers being institutional. Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, Dean of the Graduate School, attended as the University's delegate. During the 20-odd years of existence of this association North Carolina and Virginia have been the only southern universities admitted to membership.

At a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in Richmond, Va., last month, President Chase was elected to membership on the Executive Committee and Acting Dean Walker of the School of Education to the Chairmanship of the Commission on Accredited Schools of the Southern States.

T. J. WILSON, 3d, RHODES SCHOLAR

Thomas J. Wilson, 3d, member of the French faculty in the University and son of the Registrar, has been chosen, from among many candidates, to be North Carolina's next Rhodes scholar at Oxford University. He made a distinguished classroom record in the University, winning membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and was a good tennis player.

NEW TYPE OF GRADUATE SCHOOL AT UNIVERSITY

Stock Taking Gives Eloquent Proof of Value of Graduate Study Former Students Widely Scattered

The Graduate School of the University of North Carolina has recently been taking stock of its labors and activities. An information card was sent to each student who has received within the past nine years one of the higher degrees (A. M., M. S. or Ph.D.), conferred only upon those who have carried on advanced study and investigation after receiving the A. B. degree from a standard institution. Below are some of the notes collected. They are a much more eloquent proof of the value of graduate study than many volumes of arguments.

Edwin S. Lindsey, Ph.D., who received his degree in English last June, is Associate Professor of English in Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Carnie B. Carter, Ph.D., '16, holds the position of Research Fellow at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. Since leaving the University, he has obtained a number of patents.

Edwin M. Highsmith, Ph.D., '23, is now Professor of Education in Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. He is also Assistant State High School Inspector.

Henry R. Totten, who was granted the doctorate in Botany last year, has become Assistant Professor in that department in the University of North Carolina. For four years he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Academy of Science, and also Secretary and Treasurer of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society of the University.

Isaac V. Giles, Ph.D., '22, is Research Chemist for the Rohm and Haas Company of Bristol, Pennsylvania.

Wesley Critz George, who received the doctor's degree in 1918, is Associate Professor of Histology and Entomology in the University of North Carolina.

James S. Moffat, Jr., Ph.D., '19, is in Washington and Lee University as Professor of English.

Ernst Otto Moehlmann, M.S., '23, is an instructor in the Department of Chemistry in Cooper Union, New York City.

Edgar Long, M.A., '16, is Associate Professor of English at Erskine College, Due West, S. C. He has spent several summers teaching in the University of South Carolina.

Curran Monroe Farmer, M.A. in Education, '19, is Director of Extension in the State Normal School, Troy, Alabama.

John Lee Aycock, M.A., '21, is an assistant in the Editorial Department of Scott, Foresman and Company, Publishers, Chicago, Ill. He is the author

GRADUATE ALUMNUS IS A NEW TYPE

Authors, investigators, scientists, university professors, business men, engineers and many more are found in the list of alumni of the Graduate School. They are scattered through all parts of the country, the West as well as the East, the North as well as the South. Many are holding positions of trust and responsibility; frequently their work is of such a nature that only their graduate study makes it possible for them to pursue it.

They represent a new type of Alumnus, the Graduate Alumnus, a type which the University is sending out in ever-increasing numbers.

As you glance through these personal items, you will be convinced that here the University has an immense asset and an excellent field of usefulness.

of "Coöperative Marketing in the South" and "Educational Renaissance in the South," both of which appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

Roscoe E. Parker, M.A., '15, is instructor in English in the University of California.

Harry F. Latshaw, M.A., '21, holds the position of Research Associate in the Psycho-Educational Clinic in Harvard University.

J. A. Dickey, M.A., '22, is an instructor in Social Science in Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He wrote, in collaboration with Professor E. C. Branson, a bulletin for the University of North Carolina, entitled, "How Farm Tenants Live."

Cecil Kenneth Brown, M.A., '23, is an Assistant Professor of Mathematics in Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.

Joseph L. McEwen was granted the master's degree in Chemistry in 1923, and is now the head of the Department of Chemistry in Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C.

Barnette Naiman, M.S., '22, is chemist in the Nutrition Laboratory of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

J. A. Bender, M.S., '23, is at Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina, as Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

J. Lawrence Eason, who received the master's degree in English in 1915, is head of the Department of English at the Nebraska State Normal and Teachers' College, Peru, Nebraska. He is the joint author of several books which have been published since he left the University. These include "English, Science and Engineering" and "Composition and Selected Essays."

Roy J. Morton, M.S., '23, is the Assistant Sanitary Engineer for the State of Tennessee. He is employed by the State Department of Public Health at Nashville, Tenn.

Fred R. Yoder received the M.A. degree in Economics in 1915 and now holds the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology in the State College of Washington, Pullman, Washington. He is the author of "Credit Unions in North Carolina" and "Farm Credit in North Carolina."

Frederick P. Brooks, who holds a master's degree in Chemistry, is teaching in the University as instructor in the Department of Chemistry. The degree was awarded in 1922.

Jasper L. Stuckey, M.A., '20, is an instructor in Geology in Cornell University.

Harry Davis is the Assistant Curator at the Carolina State Museum, Raleigh, N. C. He was granted the master's degree in Geology in 1920, and is continuing his studies in Mineral Research.

Frederick R. Blaylock, M.S., '17, is Chemist at the Marland Refining Company, Ponca City, Okla.

Miss Minnie E. Harmon, M.A., '23, is the Executive Secretary for the American Red Cross at Durham, N. C.

Henry D. Lambert, M.A., '15, holds the position of Valuation Aide on the Technical Staff of the Mining Section, Income Tax Unit, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Benbow, M.A., '15, is president of the Benbow-Lindsey Company of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Samuel H. Hobbs, Jr., M.A., '17, is Acting-Head of the Department of Rural Social Economics in the University. He is also the editor of "The University News Letter," during the absence of Dr. E. C. Branson, and is a member of the State Tenancy Commission.

W. B. Smoot, M.S., '23, is now Research Chemist for the Viscose Company at Marcus Hook, Pa.

Rosser H. Taylor, M.A., '20, is instructor in History in the University of North Carolina. He is preparing a doctoral dissertation on "Slaveholding in North Carolina."

- James A. Highsmith, M.A., '15, is Professor of Psychology in the North Carolina College for Women.
- Ernest W. Constable, M.S., '23, is employed as Chemist at the State Food and Oil Laboratory in Raleigh, N. C.
- Linnie Marie Ward, M.A., '20, is Professor of Latin in Greensboro College, N. C.
- Arnold A. McKay, who received the Master's degree in English in 1915, is an instructor in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.
- Raymond W. Adams, M.A., '21, is an instructor in English in the University. He is also working toward the doctor's degree.
- Paul R. Dawson, M.A. in Chemistry, '21, is Assistant Biochemist, Soil Fertility Investigation, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
- John H. McFadden, M.A., '22, is an instructor in Psychology in Emory University, Georgia. He is the author of a number of articles which have appeared in the *Journal of Applied Psychology*.
- Rev. Walter Patten, M.A., '16, is the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chapel Hill.
- Clayton B. Alexander received the master's degree in History and Government in 1923, and is now Professor of History in Rutherford College, N. C.
- M. N. Oates, who received the M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1915, is Commercial Engineer for the Gas Electric Company, Lexington Building, Baltimore, Md.
- V. V. Aderholdt, M.A., '23, is an Associate Professor of History and Government in Lenoir-Rhye College, Hickory, N. C.
- Lawrence L. Lohr, Jr., M.A., '18, is Assistant High School Supervisor, State Department of Public Instruction, Cullowhee, N. C.
- Fletcher M. Green, M.A., '22, is Professor of History in Sparks College, Georgia.
- John T. Day, who received the master's degree in Economics in 1915, is Division Manager for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Atlanta, N. C.
- Wiley Britton Sanders, M.A., '21, is Assistant Professor of Sociology in the University of North Carolina. He is also the Executive Secretary of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service.
- Charles B. Millican, M.A., '23, is an instructor in English in the University.
- Mrs. Flora Harding Eaton, M.A., '23, is head of the Department of Mathematics in Mars Hill College, Mars Hill, N. C.
- Vivian Monk, M.A., '23, is Assistant Professor of English in Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala.
- J. N. Couch is an instructor in Botany in the University. He received the Master's degree in 1922 and is candidate for the doctorate in 1924.
- Miss Frances Womble, M.A., '20, is Associate Professor of English in the North Carolina College for Women.
- Haywood M. Taylor, M.S., '21, is an instructor in Chemistry at the University of North Carolina. He is also studying toward the doctor's degree.
- Charles G. Smith, M.A., '21, is instructor in English in Baylor University, Waco, Texas.
- Frank T. Thompson, M.A., '23, is an instructor in English in the University of North Carolina.
- D. J. Whitener, M.A., '23, is now Professor of History and Government in Asheville University, Asheville, N. C.
- Horace D. Crockford, who received an M.S. in Chemistry in 1923, is an instructor in that department in the University.
- B. Frank Evans, M.A., '17, is now principal of the Powell High School, Powell Station, Tenn.
- W. D. Glenn, Jr., M.A., '22, is Superintendent of Public Welfare in Nash County, Nashville, N. C.
- Carl H. Walker, M.A., '23, is a teacher in the Poplar Branch High School, Poplar Branch, N. C. He is also continuing his studies in Research in Geology.
- James Cunningham Harper, M. A., '16, is a member of the Harper Furniture Company, Lenoir, N. C. His graduate work was in the field of Economics.
- Miles H. Wolff was granted the M.A. degree in 1922. He is now principal of the Williamston High School, Williamston, N. C.
- John T. Hatcher, M.A., '23, is superintendent of the Canton Public Schools, Canton, N. C.
- Robert A. Davis, Jr., M.A. in Education, '23, is superintendent of schools at Franklinville, N. C.
- John A. Holmes, M.A., '17, is superintendent of the Edenton Graded Schools, Edenton, N. C.
- William Merrimon Upchurch, M.A., '18, is School Psychologist and Assistant Superintendent of the Durham City Schools, Durham, N. C. He is the author of the "Durham Country Bulletin, Economic and Social."
- Tyre C. Taylor, M.A., '22, is principal of the Windsor Graded Schools, Windsor, N. C.
- Miss Mary J. Spruill, M.A., '22, is the head of the English Department in the Raleigh High School, Raleigh, N. C.
- T. E. Story, M.A., '20, is principal of Trinity High School, Trinity, N. C. He is also the director of the Randolph County Summer School.
- Julia Cherry Spruill, M.A., '23, is teacher of History in the Chapel Hill High School, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- Bryan W. Sipe, M.A., '21, is the assistant principal of Murphy High School, Murphy, N. C. He is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Murphy.
- Miss Genevieve MacMillan, M.A., '23, is teacher of Latin in the Chapel Hill High School.
- Burgin E. Lohr, M.A., '22, is principal of the Speed High School, Speed, N. C.
- Miss Ida Belle Ledbetter, M.A., '22, is teacher of Mathematics in the Durham High School, Durham, N. C.
- S. J. Husketh, M.A., '23, is principal of the Siler City High School, Siler City, N. C.
- H. A. Helms, M.A., '23, is principal of the Poamona School, Greensboro, N. C.
- Arthur G. Griffin, M.A. in Economics,

JUSTICES TO TALK TO LAW STUDENTS

Albert Coates, chairman of the Law School Association has announced that three justices of the Supreme Court have accepted the Association's invitation to address the students of the Law School during the winter and spring. It is hoped the other two justices will find it possible to accept the invitation extended to them.

Chief Justice Walter Clark will open the series of addresses on Friday night, January 23, in Manning Hall, Chapel Hill.

It is the plan of the Association to

invite a number of the Superior Court judges next year and the year following a number of leading members of the bar. This process will be repeated every three years, so that the members of each class, during their three years as students here, will have an opportunity to hear members of the Supreme Court bench, the Superior Court bench, and the bar.

The Law School Association is a recently formed body of which every student in the law school is a member and of which Albert Coates is organizer and chairman. It has for its purpose the promotion of the Law School interests.

The board of directors is composed of the following students: Watts Hill, Durham; S. M. Whedbee, Hertford; A. L. Purrington, Jr., Scotland Neck; C. E. Gowan, Windsor; A. J. Eley, Woodland; C. C. Poindexter, Franklin; S. M. Cathey, Asheville.

The board of advisors consists of A. C. McIntosh, P. H. Winston, R. H. Wettach, and F. B. McCall, of the law school faculty, and President Chase and Charles T. Woollen, representing the University administration.

The Charlotte High School won state championship football honors, defeating Sanford 20 to 7.

HEARD AND SEEN AROUND THE WELL

Last Saturday night Ray Newsome, Fred McCall and I journeyed around to the old Di Society to see what it was like in these degenerate days. It happened to be the Fall term business meeting and in spite of all the changes in Society programs, these meetings have their traditional flavor. After the election of officers with a mild amount of politics, there came the report of the officer on the right and the officer on the left and then the treasurer and so forth. "Mr. President may I retire" was to be heard with the usual frequency. "Mr. President, the gentleman is in error, I was present that night." And so in this hall hallowed by the pictures of distinguished predecessors the glorious boys transact the same old business with the same old mixture of humor and seriousness. I believe it still happens that the aspiring politician announces that he "has a man in mind" and his aspiring opponent submits that the candidate is in very cramped quarters.

Debate Audiences Smaller

The University of North Carolina debaters defeated the University of South Carolina team in Gerrard Hall last week. The South Carolinians said that we should have the Federal Constitution so amended as to give Congress power to pass a uniform national divorce law. We said this should not be done since the Constitution was already amended not wisely but too well, and the judges voted unanimously for us. However it was a good debate and was followed by a pleasant smoker to which all former inter-collegiate debaters were invited. Thad Adams of Charlotte came down and reminded some of us that in his day such a debate would have packed Gerrard Hall with students and the ladies of the community. The debaters seem to be as interested in their job as ever but the crowd certainly has lost interest since those good old days; for two hundred would be a record crowd for a debate now-a-days.

New Fraternity System Popular

For the first time in many a year the rushing season for fraternities is over and some four score freshmen are wearing pledge buttons of various hues which they will exchange for pins after the opening of the spring quarter if they pass enough work. The new system seems to be uniformly

popular. The upper classmen and freshmen both have been able to get down to work for examinations. Incidentally the pledges, added to the sophomores initiated this fall, swell the ranks of fraternity chapters beyond any point seen hitherto. For instance one chapter has 33 members.

The Co-Eds Pledge One

The boys claim they have a good joke on the co-eds. They say that the fact that the two sororities pledged only one of 100 co-eds would indicate that the co-eds don't like each other any better than the campus seemed to like them last spring.

About Holiday Spirit

Some members of the student council are trying to figure out some form of plea that will be effective with those of the alumni who come back in holiday spirit full of holiday spirits. The student body as a whole did manifold work at Thanksgiving to keep the game and the dances free of objectionable behavior, but six intoxicated individuals not only see double but look quadruple and so the result is that in spite of heroic efforts the students are urged by the editor of at least one state daily to look more carefully to their conduct. They are inclined to pass the buck to the alumni and urge those few who do want to go on an occasional spree to please take it some where besides Chapel Hill.

Freshmen and Examinations

Seven hundred and fifty young North Carolinians are facing their first collegiate firing squad and as usual some of them are getting a little nervous about it. I don't know just how it affected most of the alumni, but I have never forgotten my feeling of hopeful helplessness as I faced that dark and unknown experience of my first University examination. About twice a day now some chap comes into the office complaining of nervousness and inability to concentrate. I suppose the trouble is that he is trying to concentrate a fall's work into a week.

Some Misunderstanding

Every year there arrive on this campus several men who come here from homes and communities which have exerted all conceivable pressure to keep them away from this Godless den of wickedness. They always ex-

press their surprise at the wholesomeness of our life here and begin to write back home to try to tell the home folks that Chapel Hill is not the Devil's own private stamping ground. I don't know whether it is due to the University's enemies or to the college student's insatiable love of telling big tales back in his own home town, but for some cause or another great areas of the state seem to feel that their University is a heathen, wicked place and the surprise of the freshmen who come from these places at the abundance of religion and genuine goodness that they find here mixed in with the usual elements of other sorts would be comical were it not for the feeling that it is too bad that so many good people in the state should misunderstand an institution which belongs to them.

Glee Club in New Role

The University Glee Club has just returned from the most successful tour it has ever made—a tour that was distinguished by some very remarkable things. The program was made up largely of semi-classical and religious music, with just two interludes of jazz. The fact that this sort of program was so uniformly popular would indicate that the people of North Carolina appreciate good music. It has been the custom during past years to have the program made up of humor and jazz and so-called popular music that the rah-rah college boy was supposed to find most pleasant. This new departure is just as popular with the boys of the club as it has been with their audiences.

Wrestling Established

When a thousand students go out to witness the try-outs in wrestling, that sport may be fairly said to have become established. Just a year old this fall, it bids fair to take a permanent and solid position in the hearts of the campus.

Shooting in the Dark

Some one has said that writing is like shooting in the dark. You can pull the trigger and produce an explosion, but you never know what you hit. It would be very helpful if those whom this department of the REVIEW has been missing would speak up and let us know just what sort of campus news they are thirsting to hear most. —F. F. B., '16.

THE UNIVERSITY IN PRINT

The University of North Carolina has been signally honored in being elected vice-president of the Association of American universities.

The election was at a business meeting of the association just held at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, the officers being institutional. Harvard university was chosen president and the University of Michigan secretary.

Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, dean of the graduate school, represented the university at the meeting. More than fifty presidents and deans of leading universities were present. The university was elected to membership in the association last year.

Dr. Greenlaw, who has returned with the news of the election, said today that he heard many commendatory things said about the University of North Carolina at the meeting. The delegates consider its growth phenomenal, he said.

Among the delegates present were Presidents Campbell of the University of California; Lowell, of Harvard; Jessup, of Iowa; Goodnow, of Johns Hopkins; Scott, of Northwestern; Wilbur, of Stanford; and Alderman, of Virginia.—*Charlotte Observer*.

The Chapel Hill Weekly is much exercised over the problem of providing accommodations for the spectators at the biennial Virginia-Carolina football game. This year 15,000 spectators turned out on that occasion, and Emerson field couldn't hold them. The Weekly guesses that in half a dozen years the number of would-be spectators will double, and it calls for the erection of a stadium capable of holding them.

We commend this to the attention of the gentlemen who are bestirring themselves to secure the erection of a great athletic stadium in Greensboro. It seems that the city has here a chance to render conspicuous service to the university and to the state at large. Why not build the stadium, and offer its use to the scholastic authorities whenever they undertake to pull off a big one, whether it is a football game, a base ball game, a track meet, or what not?

Greensboro is in better position than the university itself to take care of inter-collegiate athletics, for the Greensboro stadium would be available, not to the Carolina teams only, but to all the college athletes. For the

university to undertake to erect an enormous stadium for one game that comes to Chapel Hill only once in two years seems decidedly a doubtful venture. A similar stadium erected at Greensboro, on the contrary, would be well located to stage at least a dozen important events every year. As the town is more easily accessible than any of the college towns—taking into consideration the fact that alumni are scattered over the whole state—games played here ought to attract greater throngs than they would draw anywhere else, with consequent benefit to the box office receipts, and the college athletic association.

It is necessary merely to mention the fact that such an institution would go far toward making Greensboro a center of interest for all sorts of college activities, and therefore familiar to every college man in the state, to show where the town would profit by supplying the facilities that the college athletes need.—Editorial in *Greensboro Daily News*.

There is this much about it: The first city in the central part of the state that erects a big athletic field with seating accommodations for the largest crowds will be the city that will attract the big games and put itself on the map as a good place for holding the more important athletic contests. We would like to see Durham be that city with vision and courage to meet the demand and receive the benefit therefrom. If the city or a group of individuals cannot be induced to assume that undertaking, we would like to see Trinity college build a big bowl. Trinity needs one, being probably about the poorest equipped for accommodating large football crowds of any of the larger colleges in the state. Circumstances are going to compel that institution to make more provision for handling her football and baseball contests, and it would be well for her to launch the undertaking on typical Trinity scale—large enough to care for the needs far into the future. The University needs a large athletic field, but it will be difficult for her to get it without the alumni or some rich friend of the institution coming forward with sufficient funds to provide it. Being a state institution, depending upon the whim of an ever-changing legislature for her support, the chance of ever prevailing upon legislators to appropri-

ate funds for a stadium are indeed slim. The mention of one or two hundred thousand dollars for an athletic field would send about half of the average legislature to the hospital with a stroke of something similar to apoplexy.

But, something needs to be done. Some progressive city, or group of citizens, will have to come forward and supply the need for an athletic field if this state is to meet the demands now being made upon it in that respect. The city that is first to meet that need is going to be the city that will win.—Editorial in *Durham Morning Herald*.

The current issue of the *North Carolina Commerce and Industry*, published monthly and jointly by the Commercial Secretaries' Association and the Extension Division and the School of Commerce of the University, features the State's progress in highway construction and development of the fishing industries. H. K. Witherspoon has the article on highways while W. J. Matherly tells of North Carolina's fisheries.

Dr. G. Paul La Roque, '95, a surgeon of Richmond, Va., has a paper of biological and medical interest in the *International Clinics*, Vol. III, 1923. It is entitled, "The Biological Consideration of Abdominal Hernia."

Just before examinations and the end of the first quarter the eighteen fraternities at the University pledged 89 members of the freshman class. This marked the inauguration of the new system—in vogue for the first time this year—which permits pledging of the first year men just before examinations and initiations after Christmas.

Last fall the fraternities initiated 92 upper classmen and pledged a dozen others. This means that when all those pledged are initiated the total of initiates for the year will be 193.

Miss Annie Leo Graham of Durham was the only girl pledged. She went Chi Omega. About a dozen girls were taken in the two girls' fraternities last fall, however.

Frank Coxe, '23, of Asheville, who pitched on the University baseball team last year, has named C. C. Poindexter, Carolina left guard, on an all-Southern eleven he has picked.

WITH THE ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Turlington in Constantinople

Edgar Turlington, '11, Rhodes scholar and student of international law, was sent by Secretary of State Hughes to Constantinople last spring to discuss and settle some claims Uncle Sam held against the Turkish government. We take the following account of his doings from a recent letter concerning him:

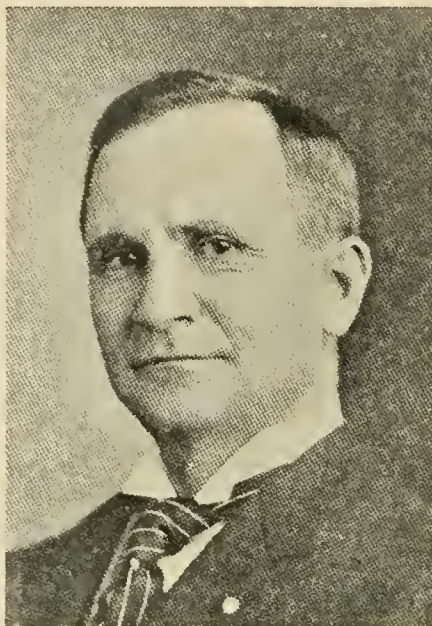
Edgar went to Lousanne in April. He was a member of the American delegation. He was sent over as a legal and economic expert. He enjoyed the experience very much; worked very hard, sometimes as late as 4 A.M. He met many interesting people, was entertained at the U. S. Embassies in Berne, Paris, and London, went on jaunts with the nobility of various countries, had a fine time socially.

After the Turco-American treaty was signed he took a month of travel through western and central Europe. He went back to Oxford, went to Cambridge, spent a few days in London, going then to the Hague where he attended some lectures on International Law. From there he went to Berlin for several days' stay. Then he went to Leipsig, Trieste, Vienna, Budapest, Sophia and on slowly to Constantinople, seeing things as he went along.

In Constantinople he is one of the U. S. High Commission and is there for the discussion and settlement of some pecuniary claims which our government has against the Turkish government.

He is having a very interesting time there. He witnessed the evacuation of Constantinople by the allied troops and the entrance of the Turkish troops into the city both of which were accompanied by great enthusiasm. He has met the noted Halide Hanum, the foremost woman of Turkey.

He believes that the New Turk party is earnestly desirous of reforming their government upon the lines of modern civilization. He says the Turkish girls have the most beautiful eyes he has ever seen. The time of his return is very indefinite. Things move very slowly in the East and the near East. When his work is finished in Turkey, however, he will return to the State Department where he will aid in important drafting in connection with foreign relations.



M. B. Aston, '96, of Goldfield, Nevada, who went west 20 years ago, first to Texas and then to Nevada, and successively engaged in teaching, commercial pursuits, writing and publishing. Magazine writing took him to Goldfield, where he is now a mine operator—prominent and wealthy.

At the Legion Convention

Hilary H. Crawford, '17, who is practicing law in San Francisco, reports he saw several Carolina men at the recent American Legion Convention, among them Maj. David B. Cowles, '08; Harold Metz, '16, Luther Hodges, '19, of Leaksville; Col. Rodman, department commander of North Carolina, and R. H. Rouse, Law, '15.

Mr. Crawford is commander of San Francisco Post No. 1, American Legion, with 900 members and one of the largest posts in the state. He is alternate to the national executive committee of the Legion and a member of the Democratic state central committee. He was discharged from the army as first lieutenant, infantry, in the fall of 1920 and later took an LL.B. in the University of California. H. H., Jr., arrived a year ago.

Here's a Suggestion

George H. Cooper is pastor of the Haven Evangelical Lutheran Church in Salisbury and chaplain of the Samuel C. Hart post of the American Legion. Also he is chaplain of the Salisbury Civitan Club. He writes:

It is useless to tell you U. N. C. is on the map in Salisbury. Her sons play an important part in every activity in the city. It would be interesting to have someone prepare a "Who's Who" in all the larger towns of the state and find out what U. N. C. men are doing.

With Rondthaler in Europe

Francis Bradshaw, '16, has received from Theodore Rondthaler, '19, who is spending the year travelling in Europe, the following letter postmarked Tours, France:

Greetings and peace on the earth. They may put an ocean in the way but they can't stop good greetings. Thank the Lord I don't need ectoplasm to live in the presence of my friends. Yesterday, being Thanksgiving Day, and as we suspended the rules and the ban on English, thoughts naturally wandered back to real old Chapel Hill—and you are the gainer by a letter. How on earth are things chez vous? The missus, my love to her; and tell Parson hello when you see him. I get a clipping now and then from mother; or a stray REVIEW—all the rest is darkness and doubt.

Oh, but this has been a wonder year! A good shot hits the crossroads—this has been one; at last: satiety and vagabondage; sweet restlessness—what a capital to lose! And the pain of curiosity satisfied. Some bits of snap-shots enclosed scarcely suggest the color of the skies, much less the odor of the soils, the story in gorgeous two weeks tour through Switzerland into France, and much about therein. Then I came down here and closeted up with the language—which seige ends today. The plan is now: a turn up into Holland, a twist of the tail in Belgium—and then on back to Christmas and U. S. A., the only land on earth.

Apart from utterly wrecking faith and sapping the last trace of the loving-kindness, the cruelest theft of life and study in present-day Europe is that of hope. A compassion, without hope, for its people, and a black distrust of this world they live in—the whole of it, you understand—is the precious bequest of a year in Europe today. There are sufferings here which melt the heart; there are hatreds which deform it, and despairs which freeze it so. One will weep for the individuals one knows, but turn one's back on the whole with a coldness that only a cynic should feel.

The old in Europe has taken on a new life since the vacation days when our fathers knew it, because the times which bred the old and the atmosphere which quickened it have returned again. Old castles on the Rhine are as songless as their builders were grim; and a gaping hole in Reims Cathedral tells a story of heaven that stained glass windows were invented to deny.

I leave England, as you observe, for "the next time." England is easier. Meanwhile, thank heaven, there's one place left, which may even survive my three score ten, where luck and oceans have made a happy people and produced a thousand workshops—a good opiate, work—where I belong.

McKay's Impressions of Europe

Arnold A. McKay, '13, Professor of English in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., who has just returned from a four months tour of Europe, presents his impressions in an interesting manner in the following letter to THE REVIEW:

After four months spent in central Europe I am entirely willing to admit that I know absolutely nothing about conditions over there. Since first impressions are generally the most lasting, however, I have come back with some very definite opinions—or prejudices if you like—concerning certain European countries and their ideals. I hesitate to write them down, but since every other American carpetbagger is doing the same thing, I can't be shamed into remaining silent.

Before proceeding to the awful duty of castigating Europe, let me mention the only two incidents that stand out as bright lights in an otherwise drab though interesting picture. In Geneva I saw in a hotel a fellow who looked like a Carolina man. It proved to be Eugene Barnett, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and now a power in the new China. He wore a silk shirt and looked prosperous. He talked most interestingly of China and its hopes showing a familiarity with the political and economic forces at work there that was both astonishing and gratifying. He was on his way into Germany. Another Carolina man was at Lausanne, Edgar Turlington, who had gone there on some mission connected with the Department of State. He is now in Constantinople on a similar mission. He is handsomely fitted, both by temperament and training, for such work and is no doubt quite happy in it.

Depressing as most of the trip was, however, there were some compensatory features. For example, in Berlin I met a famous United States senator—one of the "bitter enders," a noble legionnaire in the battalion of death. I asked him what he thought of Europe. He called me aside and with fatherly solicitation whispered confidentially in my ear: "I'll tell you what is wrong with Europe. It's war!" That was the only piece of genuine humor I ran into in all the 5,000 miles of travel—and I visited all the cabarets and amusement places, too.

But to return to the castigation—or rather the characterization—of certain European countries. Here is how they impressed me:

France: like an old stage beauty who has lost none of her winning personality and who still insists that she is young, vigorous; and a headliner. Yet every one of her warmest admirers realize that she is beginning to slow up. France today is suffering from bad leadership. Her ruinous policy in the Ruhr can have but one result: inflame her partisans, impoverish her citizens, and estrange her neighbors. She is weakening the kindly sympathy and support that powerful friends would like to offer.



Numa F. Heitman, '83, of Kansas City, pioneer and constructive leader of the legal profession in Missouri.

Holland: a profiteer type of country. Like America she is inordinately wealthy. A mediocre country, well-ordered, without any conspicuous faults or virtues.

Switzerland: overrun by American and English tourists. Except for the snow and an entrancing lake here and there, it is not half so beautiful as western North Carolina—honestly.

Austria: a bankrupt aristocrat that the League of Nations has given a new lease on life.

Italy: Napoleonic with weak gestures of strength. Becomes greatly peeved if the rest of the world does not take seriously her tawdry mimicry.

Belgium: the most patriotic and nationalistic of all European countries. Has more soldiers to the square mile and less producers, perhaps, than even France.

Germany: despite their stupidity and grossness, the German people—not the German war party, mind you—are by all odds the most vigorous and most powerful in Europe. There may be a strong militaristic sentiment there still, but I can honestly say that I did not see any evidence of it and I tried to talk with all classes. Given half a chance, Germany should develop into a powerful republic in fact as well as in name.

And I returned thinking what of my own country? I came back with the feeling that America has for a time laid aside her ideals. She has forgotten she ever had a soul. Today the greatest menace to the peace of the world is the United States of America because of our stupid foreign policy, our smug contentment, and our tepid attitude towards all matters that do not directly concern us. We are not militaristic and vicious, but careless and thoughtless. While Europe is suffering from bad leadership, America

is suffering from no leadership at all; and I am not sure which is worse. George Gordon Battle told his fellow alumni about it on University Day. A gentleman on S street, Washington, also had a few words to say November 10 on our present foreign policy. When such great leaders point the way, it is not necessary for others to express their opinions. I have come back from Europe with the very ardent conviction, tempered and strengthened by contact with the old world jealousies, superstitions, hatreds, and necessities, that we ought to help. How, I am sure I don't know. That is a problem for our statesmen, financiers, and sociologists. But it seems to me the whole tragic question comes back to this:

If we really believe in democracy as a principle of government, we ought in some way to offer encouragement to the European countries who have been left desolate and helpless by the old order and who are desperately anxious to try democracy—anything—that offers escape and hope. We ought to do this or we should stop all this moronic prating about America, the great democracy, the Fourth of July ideal for the suppressed nations of the earth. In other and more cruel words, we ought to show up or shut up.

Carolina Men at Oak Ridge

Zack L. Whitaker, of Oak Ridge Institute, writes:

Below you will find a wee bit of news relative to some of the alumni here at Oak Ridge Institute. At our institution, on the faculty, are five graduates of the University of North Carolina. They are as follows: Earle P. Holt, '03; Zack L. Whitaker, '15; J. A. Capps and T. O. Wright, '17; and Amos J. Cummings, '23. Three of us are married and have families. E. P. Holt married Miss Eugenia Harris, of Chapel Hill, in May 1914. He has two children living: Thomas and E. P. Jr.

J. A. Capps married Miss Esther Smothers, of Canton, N. C., March 26, 1921. To them, on July 29, 1923, was born a daughter, Martha.

I was married to Miss Mary Blair Maury of Danville, Va., June 3, 1922. We have a fine son, Thomas Early, II, born August 25, 1923.

Practical Jokers

The following extract concerning Abner Nash, '06, is from a Newburg, Ind., newspaper:

Hoisting engineers, employed on the construction of Dam 47, Newburg, are practical jokers, according to Abner Nash, government supervising engineer.

"Look at this white shirt!" said Nash.

It was peppered with soot, oily and black.

"Whenever they see a man with a white shirt approach they open the steam valves and blow out the flues," he said. "The soot comes swirling down in massed clouds."

KEEPING UP WITH THE CLASSES

1861

—Henry S. Puryear is practicing law in Concord. He is city recorder.

1865

—Wm. C. Prout is rector of the Church of the Memorial in Middleville, N. Y., and of Trinity Church in Fairfield, N. Y.

1869

—Thomas S. Norfleet has been a prosperous farmer of Roxobel since leaving the Hill in 1866. He is Justice of peace and county commissioner.

1879

—Robert W. Winston, again a student in the University, is taking philosophy under Horace Williams and dramatic literature under Frederick Koch and "hopes in a hundred years or so to be able to interpret the south to the world."

1880

—Edwin R. Overman is president of Overman and Company, wholesale grocers of Salisbury. He also manages a 650-acre farm.

1881

—Walter E. Philips has been in the life insurance business since 1908. He lives in Durham.

—Wm. D. Pemberton is practicing medicine in Monroe and Concord.

—Alfred Nixon has been clerk of the Superior Court since 1898. He has also been mayor of Lincolnton, where he now lives.

—John W. Neal has practiced medicine in Monroe since 1901.

1882

—F. N. Skinner has been living in Martin's Point, S. C., since 1919. He is rector of St. John's Church, John's Island, and Trinity Church, Edisto Island. He has three children, all married and doing well.

—Henry B. Peebles is division manager for the York Key Mercantile Company. He lives at 903 Texas Avenue, Woodward, Okla.

—William C. Peterson is member of the retail shoe firm of Peterson and Rulfs in Wilmington.

1884

—Solomon G. Satterwhite is a merchant and farmer living in Henderson at 287 Chavasse Avenue.

—Samuel G. Neville lives at Ripley, Tenn. He has been in the insurance business since leaving the Hill, with the

exception of four years in the department of agriculture in Tennessee.

—Thomas L. Osborne is limiting his law practice to the state courts of Arkansas. He has served as city attorney and member of the state legislature. He lives at 507 North 20th. Street, Fort Smith, Ark.

1885

—John U. Newman is professor of Greek in Elon College where he has been for 33 years.

—Jesse Felix West is judge of the supreme court of appeals of Virginia. He lives in Waverly, Va.

1886

—Dr. Lewis J. Battle has been physician and surgeon in Washington, D. C., since 1893. For his long list of accomplishments see "Who's Who" in Washington, D. C. His address is 1401 Kennedy Street. He has three children.

1887

—Willie Mangum Person is practicing law in Louisburg, of which he has been three times mayor. He was a member of the State Senate in 1917.

—Albert M. Simmons has been practicing law in Currituck for 33 years.

ESTABLISHED 1916

Alumni Loyalty Fund

"One for all, all for one"

Council:

A. M. SCALES, '92
LESLIE WEIL, '95
L. R. WILSON, '99
A. W. HAYWOOD, '04
W. T. SHORE, '05
J. A. GRAY, '08



Status of Fund:

Investments	\$11,700.00
Cash Items	4,128.91
Total.....	\$15,828.91

J. A. Warren, Treasurer
Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Classes Holding Reunions and Individual Alumni Are Laying the Foundation for
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START 1924 BY SENDING YOUR CHECK TO J. A. WARREN, TREAS.

1889

—David B. Perry is law clerk in the U. S. Bureau of Pensions. His home address is 2907 Mills Avenue, N. E. Washington, D. C.

—Wm. S. Partick moved to Tampa, Fla. in 1911 and went into the real estate business. His address is 1408 de Soto Avenue.

—George P. Reid has been practicing medicine in Forest City for the last 20 years. Prior to that for 10 years he practiced in McDowell county. He finds business remarkably good in view of the healthy locality. Mrs. Reid was Miss Eulalie Elliot. They have two daughters and a son, all about grown. He thinks University is taking the leading role in making North Carolina the greatest state.

1890

—Dr. James J. Philips is specialist in diseases of children. His office is in Tucker Building in Raleigh.

—The Rev. George Vance Tilley and Miss Sallie Thomas Williams were married on December 29 in the Baptist Church of Louisburg, N. C. They will be at home in Hertford after January 15.

1891

—J. F. Henderson has been practicing law in Elkin for the last 30 years and he must be prosperous, for he says it's the best small town in North Carolina.

Recently he was appointed district deputy for the seventh district of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which district comprises three counties with 3,000 members.

1893

—B. Parker has practiced law in Goldsboro since 1894. He was a member of the State Senate in 1923. Has been active in church affairs and at present is chairman of the executive committee in Wayne County of the Sunday School Association.

1894

—Jesse M. Oldham is Charlotte agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, Charlotte.

—Roscoe Nunn is in charge of U. S. Weather Bureau in Nashville, Tenn.

—George E. Petty is now in cotton mill work. He lives at 211 Ashe Street, Greensboro.

—James R. Price, Law '94, is practicing in Albemarle.

—S. A. Hodgins is in the real estate business in Greensboro. He writes: "Then I have been gathering apples, making cider and treating my friends. Then again, when the signs are right, have been killing a few squirrels. With all this my time is pretty well filled in."

1895

—Thomas D. Warren, who has been practicing law in New Bern since 1908, has had an active political career, having been state senator and representa-

tive, special United States district attorney and chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

—Herman H. Horne has been professor of the history of philosophy and the history of education in New York University for the past fourteen years. His work falls in three divisions, the Graduate School, the School of Education and the Washington Square College. What gives him most pleasure, he says, is to number a Carolinian among the students.

—W. Grandy Peace is on general staff U. S. Army under orders for Panama. Address him care the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

—A. H. Price, Law, '95, of Salisbury, is special counsel for a number of large corporations. He has been Assistant United States Attorney for the Western District. He is a trustee of the University.

1896

—John F. Nooe has practiced medicine and surgery in Boerne, Tex., for the past 27 years.

—George C. Philips has been farming in Battleboro since leaving the Hill.

1897

—R. Herbert Pittman lives in Luray, Va. The combination may sound queer, but he is a business man and minister. He is also editor and proprietor of *Zion's Advocate*.

—Thomas Gilmer McAlister is living in

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Waynesboro, Ga., where he is engaged in the lumber business on a large scale.

1898

—Henry F. Peirce has been in banking, insurance and real-estate business in Warsaw since 1903.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Frank G. Payne is traveling auditor for the Norfolk and Western Railway. He may be reached in Roanoke, Va. Box 655.

—Benjamin B. Lane, A.B. '99, A.M. '01, of Crescent, Fla., has taught in Florida since 1907 with the exception of two years, one in the office of the state superintendent and the other as member of the state board of examiners for teachers. For five years he was a member of the executive committee of the Florida Education Association, being chairman two years and president of the association in 1920. He is now principal of schools in Crescent City, Fla., and vice-president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have a 13-year-old boy.

1900

ALLEN J. BARWICK, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—George M. Pate gave up practice of medicine in 1914 and is now actively in-

terested in several lines of business in Rowland.

—David P. Dillinger, Law, '00, is president of the Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Cherryville. Most of his time, however, is devoted to practicing law, which he has been doing for more than 23 years. He has been connected with the State legislature at every session since 1907, either as member or reading clerk.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*,
Wilmington, N. C.

—J. H. Brooks has been judge of the recorder's court of Johnston County for twelve years. He refused to run in the last campaign and on December 1 resumed the general practice of law. Before going on the bench he was associated with Congressman E. W. Pou for ten years under the firm name of Pou and Brooks. He has a son and daughter, both in college.

—Perrin Busbee of Raleigh still makes it a point to attend every Carolina football or baseball game. Which makes it unnecessary to say that he was among those present Thanksgiving.

—James F. Post has been with the Atlantic Coast Line since 1900. His home is at 112 North Seventh Street, Wilmington.

—Isaac A. Phifer, Law, '01, moved from

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Morganton to Spartanburg in 1900 and has practiced there continuously since.

1902

LOUIS GRAVES, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—A. DeKalb Parrott has specialized in surgery since 1917. He lives in Kinston. He has three children.

—Walter M. Pearson is principal of Chalybeate High School and is interested in mercantile firm of Pearson and Pearson, Chalybeate Springs, N. C.

—Quentin Gregory is president of the Bank of Halifax. He is running a twenty-horse farm and will continue in this work as long as cotton sells around present prices. He was married in 1921 to Miss Nelle Haynes of Reidsville. They have two sons.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Robert Lee Payne is a surgeon. He lives at North Shore Point, Norfolk, Va.

—Lester L. Parker is engaged in real estate insurance and farming in Page-land, S. C.

—Max T. Payne, Phar., '03, who took up insurance in 1910 for sake of his health, is general agent for the National Surety Company of New York. His address is 508 W. Market Street, Greensboro.

—John W. Parker, Jr., Med., '03, is practicing medicine in Greenville, S. C.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. Sherman, Med., '04, of Lancaster, Pa., has sent THE REVIEW a choice bit of verse entitled "Gray Hair," which he describes as his first attempt. The writer is a poor critic of what is or what is not good verse, but we would say to Dr. Sherman: "Well done; keep it up!"

—E. A. Council, of Morehead City, has been cashier of the Marine Bank since its organization in 1913. Seven years ago he was married to Miss Frances Mathews of Hamilton. A son, E. A. Jr., was born two years ago.

—Welborn E. Pharr is secretary of the Hustler Publishing Company, Inc., North Wilkesboro. He is also editor of weekly and semi-weekly newspapers.

—Tom Pemberton, Phar., '04, is engaged in dairy farming in Greensboro.

—Samuel T. Peace is president of several business firms in Henderson.

—John Henry Pearson, Jr., is sales manager for Western Electric Company of Charlotte.

—John W. Parker is insurance and real estate agent in Wendell, where he has been since 1912.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*,
Charlotte, N. C.

—Albert Hill King, attorney of Burlington, writes: "Was brought up in the country and broken in between the han-

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dles of a bull-tongued plow. I have pulled the bell cord over a mule many a day from the rising of the sun until the setting thereof. This was a great blessing and I realize that now. Then I thought it took entirely too much sweat. I finished at the University with the best class to date. Then for a decade I taught. Have spanked many a young outlaw and whipped him back into line when he thought all of life should be gay and the whole world one unending trip. After the war I took to law and am now waiting for clients. Tell them to see me when in trouble but, better still, before they get in trouble."

—Shepperd T. Pender is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company in Columbia, S. C.

—George L. Paddison lives in Burgaw. He has been traveling salesman for the West Publishing Company since 1914. His spare time he devotes to farming.

—Christopher Hill Peirce is cashier for Southern Cotton Oil Company of Wilson.

—A. Samuel Peeler is superintendent of the Nazareth Orphan's Home in Crescent.

1906

J. A. PARKER *Secretary*,
Washington, D. C.

—Joseph F. Patterson is associated with Dr. R. D. V. Jones as owner and director of St. Luke's Hospital in New Bern.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—D. R. Shearer, of Johnson City, Tenn., is with the Tennessee Eastern Electric Company as assistant general manager and chief electric engineer. The firm is a public service utility serving a number of towns in Eastern Tennessee. He was married 13 years ago but has "only the fence." He is actively interested in a number of technical societies, but see "Who's Who in Engineering." Address him at Montrose apartments.

—Roby C. Day writes: "If I should tell you all other people are interested in knowing THE REVIEW would probably have one blank section. Am still selling stereographs—or rather training and directing men who are selling them. It was the sale of stereographs that put me through the University. Permanent address: 108 Twenty-Eighth Avenue South, Meadville, Pa.

—John de J. Pemberton is a surgeon in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. His address is 930 Eighth Street, S. W.

—Jim Morris, who lives in Tampa, Fla., is prominent in work of the American Legion. He is a successful lawyer.

—Luther W. Parker may be reached through Box 654 Charleston, S. C. He is a sales manager for S. M. Parker Lumber Works.

—Alexander W. Peace is in the real es-

tate game in Fayetteville. He has two children.

1908

H. B. GUNTER, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Thomas O. Pender is in mercantile business in Mebane.

—James M. Porter is secretary and treasurer of Virginia Can Company, with offices in Roanoke, Va.

—David H. Cowles is a major in the U. S. Infantry and is stationed with the 91st Division Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco.

—C. D. Wardlaw, principal of the Wardlaw school, Plainfield, N. J., has been instructor for 14 years in athletics in the Columbia University Summer School. He is the author of two books on basketball, published by Charles Scribners Sons and a new book on baseball will come out in April. He has three boys. The oldest, Jack, hit 450 on the baseball team last season. All three are athletes. He expects to publish a book of verse this winter.

—David B. Paul was appointed in November, 1921, to the New York department of the Internal Revenue service. Address him at Room 522, Customs House, New York City.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—Major F. S. Skinner, Engineers Corps,

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R. G. VAUGHN, First Vice-President.

A. M. SCALES, General Counsel and Vice-President.

U. S. Army, is attending the General Service School in Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

—R. S. Parker is owner of a drug store in Murphy.

—Henry E. Portum is county and city attorney in Rogersville, Tenn. He has served as alderman and also on the school board.

—Joseph A. Parker is in the real estate business. He lives at 213 Williams Street, Goldsboro.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*,
Cherryville, N. C.

—Wilkie J. Schell is president and general manager of the Schell-Sasse Manufacturing Company, lumber manufacturers of Jacksonville, Fla. He reports he is making money and prospects are fine. He was married four years ago to Miss Florine Powell, a Hollins graduate whose family came from North Carolina. He reports two boys, Wilkie, Jr., and John Powell and a daughter, Florine Elizabeth.

—J. B. Belk, a varsity football man of 1906, passed through Chapel Hill Thanksgiving, accompanied by his bird dogs. He was on a hunting trip and was headed South. Mr. Belk is president of Albe-marle Oil and Gas Company with headquarters in Charlottesville, Va.

—Edgar W. Pharr, Law, 10, is practicing

in Charlotte. He is a member of the board of trustees. He represented Mecklenburg in the State Assembly last year.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*,
Asheboro, N. C.

—James W. Cheshire, of Raleigh, wishes to enter Joseph W., Jr., in the class of 1944.

—Theodore Partrick, Jr., is rector of Protestant Episcopal Church of Plymouth. He is married and has a daughter, Louise Howerton.

—William M. Parsley is treasurer of the Charlotte Wagon and Auto Company. He lives at 4½ North Alexander Street. He is married and has a daughter.

—Henry H. Powell is a physician in Statonsburg. He is town health officer and member of the school board.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—Dr. William E. Wakeley, who got his M.D. at Columbia in 1915, has been practicing in Orange, N. J., since then. He is on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital. He has two sons, ages 7 and 5. Address him: 323 Meadowbrook Lane, South Orange, N. J.

—Frank P. Barker is practicing law in Kansas City, Mo., associated with the

firm of Miller, Comach, Winger and Ruder, "the largest law shop in Kansas City. Frank, Jr., is running around the yard, usually outside the fence."

—Hal L. Parish is sales engineer for Electric Supply and Equipment Company, Charlotte. His mail should be sent to Box 14, Durham.

—Robert Hunt Parker is practicing law in Enfield.

—Thaddeus S. Page is general manager of H. A. Page, Jr., operating six Ford sales and service stations with headquarters in Aberdeen. He has two sons, T. S. Jr., and John Hinton.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*,
Hartsville, S. C.

—Thomas H. May was transferred from Atlanta to Richmond two years ago in the interest of the biological and pharmaceutical line of the H. K. Mulford Company, Philadelphia. He says business is good and the only thing Virginia needs is good roads. He and Mrs. May are native Tar Heels.

—A. L. Porter of Rural Retreat, Va., writes that he has not seen the face of a U. N. C. man in his part of the world for a long time. He has a four year old son who will matriculate in the University a few years hence and go out for the football team.

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SINCE 1903

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*,
Raeeford, N. C.

—T. M. Andrews, who spent four years on the Hill doing research work after the class of '14 pushed out, recently accepted a position as research chemist with The Texas Company in Port Arthur, Tex. For two years prior to that he was with the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wis. He was married last June to Miss Robbie Chandler of Virgilina, Va. Carolina alumni are invited to call at 1923 Proctor Street, Port Arthur, Tex.

—Elbert Sidney Peel is practicing law in Williamston.

—Ezra Parker has practiced law in Benson since leaving the University.

—Carl P. Parker is practicing medicine in Seaboard. He is married and has four children.

1915

DR. L. B. BELL, *Secretary*,
Pittsboro, N. C.

—Martin J. Davis is superintendent of schools in Williamston, his third year there. He was married last September to Miss Ethelyn Louise Von Cannon of West End.

—James Martin Waggoner has been practicing law in Salisbury since 1915, with the exception of 18 months in the service. He is married and has a son and a daughter. Address: 718 South Jackson street.

—Mr. and Mrs. James V. Whitfield have a son, John Whitfield, born May 30, 1923, who is endeavoring to speak both Spanish and English at the same time. Mr. Whitfield is now in the American consular service in Matanzas, Cuba. He gave military instruction on the Hill during the S. A. T. C. regime.

—Dr. C. E. Erwin is at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., for a course of study.

—C. L. Johnston has announced the birth of another son, Charles Louis, Jr., on November 4, last.

1916

F. H. DEATON, *Secretary*,
Statesville, N. C.

—George Tandy, captain of the 1916 football team, attended the Carolina-Virginia game Thanksgiving. He lives in Durham.

—J. Laurens Wright is with the Standard Oil Company in Wilmington, the largest distributing point in the South. He began on the bottom round and has reached the highest.

—Harold Metz is studying in the Hastings Law College of the University of California. He was a member of the 1916 football squad.

—Fred M. Patterson is now completing his medical course in the University of Pennsylvania. Address him 3457 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

—Robert N. Page, Jr., is assistant cashier of the Page Trust Company of Carthage. He is married and has a son, R. N., III.

Quincy Sharpe Mills, North Carolinian

After rising to high success in ten years, this brilliant young editorial writer of *The Evening Sun*, of New York, was killed in an attack on the German lines in July of 1918.

Now a rarely appealing memoir of him has been brought out by Putnam's under the title of "One Who Gave His Life". It tells of Mills' boyhood, his college days in Chapel Hill, his struggles in New York, and finally his experiences in the Army. The volume contains letters that give an unusually vivid picture of the war.

No North Carolinian—especially no alumnus of the University, which Mills loved so deeply—should be without this book.

"A fitting tribute to the memory of a brave soldier."—New York Times.

"An exhibit in Americanism."—Richmond News-Leader.

"A bright and brilliant story of a young life."—Boston Transcript.

"A glorious book."—San Francisco Bulletin.

"A vivid series of pictures of the personal side of the American soldier's life at the front."—The Times, London, England.

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1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*,
Raleigh, N. C.

—John O. Dysart and Mrs. Dysart (nee Agnes Barton, '17) were on the Hill Thanksgiving. They have started keeping house.

—George F. Parker, A.B. '17, Med. '21, received his M.D. in the University of Pennsylvania last spring. He is now in the Episcopal Hospital, Front and Lehigh Avenue, Philadelphia.

1918

W. R. WUNSCH, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—G. S. Council, of Roanoke Rapids, who was married three years ago to Miss Jean Doughty of Augusta, Ga., is the father of a nine-month-old baby girl. He is treasurer of the Schlichter Lumber Company of Littleton.

1919

H. G. WEST, *Secretary*,
Thomasville, N. C.

—W. B. Anderson is studying medicine in Johns Hopkins University. He is slated to graduate this year. Address him at 806 North Broadway.

1920

T. S. KITTRELL, *Secretary*,
Henderson, N. C.

—Miss Dorothy Foltz, Phar. '20, and William J. Pappas were married last year and are living in Winston-Salem at 3 Cemetery Street.

1921

C. W. PHILLIPS, *Secretary*,
Greensboro, N. C.

—W. D. Glenn, Jr., is doing research work in connection with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and Department of psychology on the Hill leading to a Ph.D. Now doing field work at Nashville, N. C.

1922

L. J. PHIPPS, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—R. L. Craig is living on his plantation in Greenwood, Miss.

—R. R. Hawfield has been practicing law in Monroe for the past year in partnership with W. B. Love under the firm name of Love & Hawfield. His brother, Clayton Hawfield, was right tackle on the Carolina varsity last season.

1923

N. C. BAREFOOT, *Secretary*,
Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Dan Byrd of Kenansville is employed by the board of education of Duplin county as assistant to the superintendent of schools. He is also editing school newspaper for the county called "The Duplin School News."

—Lawrence V. Phillips is research chemist for the Texas Company and is stationed in Port Arthur, Tex.

NECROLOGY

—John M. Morehead, '86, former representative in Congress from the Fifth

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District, and at one time Republican National Committeeman for North Carolina, died of pneumonia at his home in Charlotte on December 13. He was born in Charlotte July 20, 1866, the son of Col. John Lindsay Morehead and Sarah Smith Morehead. He received his A.B. degree from the University in 1886. In 1893 he was married to Miss Mary Garrett of Marietta, Ga.

Mr. Morehead was extensively interested in manufacturing and farming. He was vice-president of the Leaksville Woolen Mills at Spray and the Thrift Manufacturing Company, and he was a director of the Highland Park Manufacturing Company. He was a member of the sixty-first congress, 1909-1911, from the Fifth North Carolina district, and was named as a member of the Republican national committee in 1916.

His wife, with three children, survive him. They are John Lindsay Morehead, Miss Catherine Morehead and Garrett Morehead.

—Hunter Sharpe, United States Consul to Edinburgh, Scotland, native of Harrellsville, Hertford county, N. C., died in Edinburgh on December 17.

He was vice-consul at Osaka and Hioga, Japan in 1886 to 1899 and vice and deputy consul there from 1900 to 1902. Since that time he had held divers places as vice-consul, consul, and consul-general at Kobe, Japan; Moscow, Russia; Lyons, France; Belfast, Ireland, and Edinburgh, Scotland.

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